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THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Mostly cloudy in the south portion tonight and Tuesday with little change in temperature.

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SCOUR ATLANTIC FOR TRACES OF AN AIR FRANCE 'PLANE; WORLD'S LARGEST SEAPLANE MISSING WITH 51 ABOARD

Giant, 79-Ton Craft Vanishes on Flight from Martinique To Port Etienne, French West Africa-Hope Expressed That Plane Might Yet Be Afloat If Seas Are Not Too Rough-Ships and Airplanes Comb Wide Area Northwest of Cape Verde Islands

Morrisville

Snyder was taken to Mercer

ville police. Physicians said he suf-

old W. Goewey, of Waterbury,

All in The Various

Communities

With a joint school district be-

plans are underway to form a joint

parent-teacher association.

Conn., the police stated.

By John E. Lee

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) Joseph W. Snyder PARIS, Aug. 2 - (INS) - Planes and ships scoured the Atlantic today for traces of an Air France seaplane, the world's largest commercial airliner, missing with 51 a passenger collided with a truck in persons aboard.

The giant, 79-ton plane vanished on a flight from Martinque, French Buckley street. island possession in the Caribbean, to Port Etienne, French West Hospital, Trenton, N. J., by Morris-Africa, Saturday night.

fered a cut over his left eye, and One of the world's most luxurious airliners, capable of carrying more head injuries. He was detained at FUNERAL ON TUESDAY than 100 persons, it has a crew of the hospital for further observa-11 and 40 passengers. No Americans tion. were on board.

rough. Searching planes and ships riding with Maurice L. Cochran, Friday evening. are combing a wide area some 900 Jr., of Jefferson avenue. miles north-west of the Cape Verde Islands, where the plane last reported its position at 8.10 p. m.

Should the aircraft be lost with HERE AND THERE IN the worst air disasters of all time. The largest toll of air casualties is 53, recorded when a DC-4 crashed near Bogota, Columbia, in Feb. 1947. The same number was lost in another DC-4 crash in Maryland. in May, 1947.

The scaplane, a Latecoere 631. has an average cruising speed of 186 miles per hour. Designed to be the last word in luxury, it has two decks, 15 sleeping cabins, a chro-Continued on Page Four

Dr. G. W. Lamb Dies Father of Mrs. Sheerer

The Rev. Dr. George Woodward Lamb, a retired Episcopal clergy- been named to arrange plans. Giman, died Saturday shortly before rard Pisauro, former president of noon at the home of his daughter, Lower Makefield P.T.A., is chair-

the past few months. Prominent in ryn M. Kinney. Protestant Episcopal Church affairs Lamb retired in 1937, but he conthe Historical Society of the Prot- ing system for aircraft." estant Episcopal Church of Amer- The application for the patent for the evening. William R. Sterner, naires have been sent have failed

land, he became a deacon in Sep-inality. tember, 1890. His ordination as a priest occurred in March, 1892. Par- vention is an automobile braking man; Raymond Vickers, John the Census. These are being con- tol Terrace II., suffered an incised ishes which he served for two years were located in Wisconsin. He then automatic steering and retarding Those enjoying the evening were: tives. A check also is being made two teeth when struck on the mouth retary of the Diocese of Milwaukee ing. in 1894. Later he was named curate of St. Timothy's Church, Roxbor-

Convocation, diocese of Philadel- and brought to this country in a and Mrs. John Mawby, Mr. and Mrs. try Division, Washington, D. C., phia; corresponding secretary of sailing vessel in 1802. the Historical Society, diocese of These were the property of Mr. Charles Osterman, Mr. and Mrs. should give his firm's name and ad-Philadelphia; was a member of the and Mrs. Frank Dobias, Garden- William Rever, Mr. and Mrs. Fran- dress and a brief description of the commission of the same diocese be- tended by at least 250 persons. The Stearn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sterner, what form should be sent to him. fore becoming secretary of the goblets, which had been in Mrs. William Sterner, Miss K. Gauker, Since there are more than 200 difchurch's historical society.

He is survived by his wife. Henrietta: two daughters, Mrs. Sheerer, and Mrs. Clifford Winner, the latter of Hatboro; and twin grandchil-

dren. Clifford and George Winner. Requiem Mass will be celebrated tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the St. Andrews Chapel of the Divinity School, will be private.

LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** FOR 14-HOUR PERIOD ENDING . A. M BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Hourly Temperatures midnight a m. today

C. Relative Humidity 88 Precipitation (inches) 95 (for 48-hour period)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Two Cars Crash at Road Intersection; No One Hurt

Two cars collided last night at Bath road and Route 13, Both cars were damaged, but no one was in-

According to the Bristol police, a car operated by Walter F. Powell, 126 Water street, Mt. Holly, N. J., was traveling east on Route 13. Another vehicle, operated by Paul Kovitch. Bridgewater road, Croydon, was traveling south on Bath road. Kovitch came to a stop at the intersection, but failed to see Powell's car because of the rain. He started out and both cars collided. Officers McCahan and Delia in-

Injured In Truck Crash vestigated.

A Bristol man was injured Saturday when the auto in which he was OF MOTOR ACCIDENT

Dawn Hamilton, 11 Months Old, Was Riding In Car With Parents

PLEASANT VALLEY, Aug. 2-Au The mishap occurred at Bridge 11-month-old girl, daughter of the officials that the plane might yet Morrisville, Radio Patrolmen Davis driver of an automobile, died as the be affoat if the seas are not too and Tomlinson said. Snyder was result of a highway accident or

The child is Dawn Hamilton, The truck was operated by Hardaughter of Joseph Hamilton, of Mackley apartments, Philadelphia. The accident occurred on Route 412, half a mile east of here on Friday at 10.30 p. m. The car operated by Mr. Hamilton is said to BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS ated by Mr. Hamilton is said to have run off the highway. The baby Activities of Interest To town Hospital, death being caused

tured right hand; and John Doug- turers in this area to press to early las, Quakertown, another occupant GLEANED BY SCRIBES of the car, sustained abrasions of nfactures which has been under way the right hand. There was no other since January. This was announced ing formed in the "Pennsbury"

by a compound fracture of the skull.

area, embracing Fallsington, Yard- for service at two o'clock tomor- whose office is located at Room 805, ley and Lower Makefield schools, row afternoon at 1230 E. Luzerne U. S. Custom House, 2nd and Chest-Continued on Page Four

Turkey Dinner is Served A small working committee has

d a patent to Charles E. Gallagher, Charles Henty and Richard F. work. tinued in the office of secretary of Doylestown, on an "automatic brak- Brackin rendered several selections.

system for aircraft; a system of Mawby and John Ferguson. Among the scores of articles of- Mrs. Clayton Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Census Bureau. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weinland.

GOP LEADERS TALK OVER POLICY



MAPPING FUTURE GOP STRATEGY at the special session of Congress in Washington, three Republican policy makers get together for a conference. In center is Sen. Robert A. Taft, O., an outstanding spokesman of his party. At left is Sen. C. Wayland Brooks, Ill., and, right, Sen. Homer Ferguson, Mich. Sen. Taft has attacked President Truman's message and declared the session was called "for political reasons." (International)

COMPLETING CENSUS OF MANUFACTURERS

Now Calling Upon Plants in Area

was pronounced dead at Quaker- URGE CO-OPERATION CRASH AT CORNWELLS

The baby's mother, Mrs. Metise United States Bureau of the Census completion the 1947 census of mantoday by Ruby H. Huffman, district Arrangements have been made supervisor for the Census Bureau. nut streets. Philadelphia.

The current industrial canvass. Supervisor Mrs. Huffman said, has Lions and Their Wives been conducted by mail and most manufacturers have respond-ANDALUSIA, Aug. 2-Andalusia ed by prompt filing of their com-Mrs. David M. Sheerer, Jr., Bristol man of the committee, members be- Lions entertained their wives at a pleted questionnaires. However, ing: Albert E. Kellett, president of "ladies' night" on Thursday evening some establishments have filed in-Dr. Lamb, who was 85 years of Falls P. T. A.; Mrs. R. M. Curtin, with a turkey dinner at Becker complete reports, either for lack of age, resided in Philadelphia, but Alfred VanWagenen, Claude L Farms Inn. Bensalem township. The the detailed information requested had been at the Sheerer home for Johnson, Robert White, Mrs. Kath- Lions entertained by group singing or through misinterpretation of during and after dinner, and the instructions. These reports have "barbershop" quartet, composed of been referred to the district offices for more than half a century, Dr. The U.S. Patent Office has grant- Vincent Cooke, Raymond Vickers, of the Census Bureau for follow-up

Vincent Cooke was toastmaster establishments to which question-

He served as secretary of the made to order in France in 1798 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henty, Mr. to the Bureau of the Census, indus-treated at Harriman Hospital, Horace Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Supervisor Mrs. Huffman added. "He designed for a specific industry, this product information is necessary."

The volume of reports received from many sections of the country according to word from the Washington office of the Census Bureau. Mrs. Huffman said, indicates sub-

CROYDON

Mrs. Lester Dawson and children. Paulshoro, N. J., were recent visitors of Mrs. Mary Richman, mother of Mrs. Paul Marsh. Kermit Marsh son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marsh, is spending some time in Napa, Cal., as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

BABIES ARRIVE

Births at Harriman Hospital during the week-end include: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Mutek. Delano, Edgely.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frank R. Ruby, 340 Cleveland Eddington Public School House,

would propose a revision of the Count Bernadotte, United Nations III., and Margaret D. Tyson, Per- Hulmeville Fire House, Hulmeville, by force.

Counsellors Arrange a Modern Time Burlesque

TORRESDALE, Aug. 2-Counselors at Camp Happy entertained the children with a burlesque of modern times. The Granzow Revue members were also guests.

After the counsellors entertainment, the Granzow Revue staged an excellent show consisting of tap, rhumba, tap on toe, acrobatic, roler skating and singing.

Following is the list of entertainers: "Betty" Jane Hall and Rosemary Bonner, "Freddy' Knecht, "Betty Lou" Brand, "Dotty' Bingham, Jane Gross, Joan Fries, Bertha Fortier, Irene McDermott, Gloria Pappaterra, Dominic Pappa terra, Angelo Perri.

May Hayworth acted as mistres. of ceremonies, with Mrs. Mildred Herman assisting at the piano.

BUCKS COUNTY MAN CRUSHED BY CRANE

Howard Longaker, Holland, Killed at His Employment Saturday

HIT BY THE BOOM

while at his employment on Saturday. The accident occurred at Bustleton when 35-year-old Howard Longaker, Buck road, Holland, was ushed to death. Longaker was employed by the

James D. Morrissey contracting firm. He was a truck crane oiler and was working with a crew clearing a site for a building construction at Red Lion and Verree roads. He was standing beside the cab of the big truck crane which was piling felled trees, when the Longaker was squeezed between the boom and the cab. The crane

meanwhile calling to other employes nearby for help One of them, Frank Meo, took Longaker in his car to Nazareth bad." He expired as he was being Quinton avenue, Trenton, N. J. taken through the hospital door,

operator, in the cab, immediately

The deceased formerly resided at Parkland.

Husband of Marian Diehl Longmother, Mrs. Caroline Longaker, Langhorne; five sisters and two

The Rev. Robert J. Rodisch, pastor of Langhorne Presbyterian Church, will conduct the service at horne, at two p. m., Wednesday was filed on October 25, 1945, and president. welcomed the guests to return them usually because Falling against a radiator Satur-

LUNCHEON, DEMONSTRATION

LANGHORNE, Aug. 2 - A commercial demonstration is scheduled ber, wore floor-length gowns of became assistant secretary and sec- of aircraft in the roll-out after land. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Aikens, Mr. for manufacturing establishments by a swing at Bristol Memorial for tomorrow at 12 noon, in con- marguisette over taffeta. The sheer and Mrs. Edward Allinson, Mr. and which have not, for some reason. Park. Saturday. Stitches were re-nection with a covered dish lunch yokes of these were also enhanced Mrs. Thomas Annesley, Jr., Mr. and received a questionnaire from the quired. Baby "Eddie" Nolan, Spruce eon at the Jesse W. Soby Post Coun- with face trim. Miss Ida Pica. street, while playing with a tin try Club home. The American Brook street, wore yellow; and the been received of a serious accident parishes in Pittsburgh, Rochester, town Armory on Thursday, were six F. Brackin, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent who has not received a Census wound of the right hand. Four unit, and members are privileged and Dolores Frame, Philadelphia. Latrobe, Jeannette, and Hatboro. hand etched Hunt motif goblets Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson. questionnaire should write at once stitches were required. All were to invite friends. A dish of food cousins of the bride, were attired formerly resided on Cedar avenue, and small financial donation are in aqua. The trio of bridesmaids and now of Philadelphia. Mr.

FISCHERS HAVE SON

chairman of the parish historical and son, conducted the auction, at- ley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer the Census Bureau in determining across the Lincoln highway, here, 203 Jefferson avenue, are receiving gladioli. Saturday evening at eight o'clock, congratulations upon the birth of a Attending Mr. Viteritto as best ton. While riding in a jeep with David Gessner, Langhorne, sustain- son this morning in the Lying In man was Mr. Carl Costanino, Tren- some of his 16-year-old charges, Dobias' family since they were made Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vickers, and ferent kinds of questionnaires, each ed a possible fracture of the skull. Hospital, Philadelphia, Mrs. Fischer ton; the ushers including Messrs the vehicle hit a bump, hurling all The nine-year-old boy was taken to is the former Miss Marie Buchler.

Retiring Marine

TOMATO CROP IS

COL. JAMES P. S. DEVEREUX

On August 1, Col. James P. S. Devereux, who commanded the wait. Marines during the defense of Wake been with the Leathernecks for 25 county. years, spent four years in Jap First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Cal. (International)

COUPLE WED HERE GO TO THE MOUNTAINS was brought to a sudden half through the application of sprays

Ceremony Unites Miss Helen DiLisa and Mr. **Anthony Viteritto**

Upon their return from a week Hospital. On the trip the injured Mountains, a couple wed here yes- Greenawalt, who said the acreage man kept repeating: "I'm not hurt terday afternoon will reside at 936 has been decreased somewhat be

and physicians pronounced him dead in the emergency room at Brook street, took the vows in St. Ann's R. C. Church yesterday at for the excellent flavor they add two p. m., which united her in to the making of soup, and it is marriage to Mr. Anthony Viteritto, because of this the two major son of Mrs. Victoria Viteritto, of somp companies are interested in aker, he is also survived by his the Trenton address. The officiating Bucks county's crop. priest at the double ring ceremony Mr. Greenawalt also said the

was the Rev. Peter Pinci. Escorted to the altar by her blight, but that it is doubtful brother, Mr. Nelson DiLisa, Tren- whether any commercial growers ton, the bride wore a white satin will be caught napping.

gown, entrain. The sheer yoke was He reported that after the heavy the Horner funeral home, Lang- edged with lace. Lace formed the loss through blight in 1946, growapron front, and satin was used to ers decided to apray their plants tapered over her hands. The lace- according to Mr. Greenawalt, few length, and the bridal crown was blight regardless of the damp and

of pearls. The bride carried a bou- hot weather, guet of white roses and gardenias. Her attendandants, three in num- Stanley Wendkos Suffers

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LIKELY TO BE GOOD IN BUCKS COUNTY Harvesting Expected To Start Within Next Three Weeks NEARLY 3,000 ACRES Tomatoes Grown in Bucks County Noted For Their Flavor

Within the next three weeks harvesting of the tomato crop in Bucks County will get underway and men and women will go over the 2,500 to 3,000 acres picking the fruit. Prospects for Bucks County's tomato crop, due to intensive weather appears good, according to County Agent William F. Greena-

The greater portion of the acre-Island, retired from active duty, at age devoted to tomato raising is his own request. Devereux, who has located in the lower end of the

Farmers, said Mr. Greenawalt, prison camps. He is attached to have been doing a good job in their attempt to keep the blight under control. Many of them have been spraying early in the season

and dusting later. One outbreak of late blight was discovered in the county, but this was brought to a sudden halt

and a change from cool, wet weather to hot, dry weather. During the past few days some of the growers have discovered a wilt in their tomato fields, but this.

it was learned, was due to the swung the boom around to free him. IN ST. ANN'S CHURCH European corn borer and not the tracted for the purchase of tomahoneymoon spent in the Pocono toes grown in the county. Mr. The bride, Miss Helen Dil.isa, not satisfied with daughter of Mrs. Frank DiLisa, 325 price, pointed out that tomatoes grown in the county are paculiar

humid weather might help induce

edged, net veil was finger-tip in tomato stalks stand in danger of

Injuries; Jeep Overturns

ANDALUSIA, Aug. 2-Word has wore picture hats of marquisette Wendkos, who is studying to be a to match their gowns. Slippers were doctor, was touring the country in gold tone, and the three carried during vacation.

caught between the partially opened door and the body of the jeep. The car turned over several times, in juring Stanley seriously. He is suffering from a broken pelvis bone. fractured arm, several broken ribs, and severe injuries of the face. He is in Harrison Memorial Hospital Bremerton, Wash.

PICNIC ON WEDNESDAY

The Sunday School picnic for the smaller scholars of Harriman Methodist Church will be held on the church lawn. Wednesday at 11 a. m. vited to attend. In case of rain the picnic will be held Thursday.

AMBULANCE CALLS

During the week-end Bucks Coun-Hospital, Trenton, N. J.; and John Smith, Eddington, to Temple Hospital, Phila.

THUMB LACERATED

CROYDON, Aug. 2 - Stitches were Schriner, Neshaminy road.

Mrs. William Cummings, Bristol Terrace I. is under observation in Harriman Hospital.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

42nd and Spruce sts., Phila. Burial took a more hopeful tone. It was a possible deal on Germany.

spirits. In Berlin, crux of the present This struggle was going on de dispute, General Clay, United States spite the apparent unanimity of outcommander, declared in an inter- look in the Danubian conference view that United States policy on between Yugoslavia and the Soviet Germany had been made by the Union. In the conference, the Yugo-State Department on recommenda- slavs made plain, Belgrade will detions of State Department and Mili- mand control of the Danube by the tary Government officials in Ger- riparian states and will resist "inmany. He denied flatly that the ternational" control. This position State Department had not made a is supported by Moscow and not by policy on Germany and that hence the Western powers.

been usurped by himself. them, if they registered in the Rus- been taken, sian sector, proved to be less than In the United Nations Security lukewarm. Only a comparative few Council today, attention will be registered, and the Russians, ap- focused on refugee problems as an parently surprised, extended the offshoot of the Palestine case. Un-

The Paris newspaper Combat Arabs in the Middle East and of avenue both of Bristol. predicted that the Soviet Union Jews in Hurope and on Cyprus. Robert Emil Morgan, Wheaton. Marshall Plan to include the Rus-

ern diplomats at the Kremlin to-Bureau again came to the surface As a result changes in the rank of 6 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. night. Premier Stalin and Foreign with the announcement of Bel-states in the manufacturing indus- (Daylight Saving Time) on the Minister Molotov were said to be grade's dismissal of Ambassador try are anticipated. ager to attempt a peaceful settle- Golubovitch, envoy to Rumania. ment of East-West issues, and the The Ambassador was denounced as diplomats of the three major West- a coward and a traitor, and it was ern powers were said to be in good made obvious that he had deserted to the Cominform.

the policy-making function had Important gains for the Greek Army in the Grammos mountain Trenton, N. J.; a son to Mr. and Bristol, Pa. The response of the people of sector were announced in Athens. Mrs. Charles Ruff. Pine street; and Berlin to the Soviet offer to feed Strategic heights were said to have a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George

der discussion will be the plight of street, and Astrid E. Steiner, Wilson Eddington, Pa., and the Trevose

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BY 2 IN AUTO CRASH Field Representatives Are Miss Anna Downey, Echo

INJURIES SUSTAINED

Beach, Bruises Knee; Philadelphia Woman Hurt

Two automobiles were involved boom of the crane swung around Hamilton, was treated for a frac-currently are calling on manufac- in an accident at the intersection two persons injured. Those hurt: Miss Anna Downey, of Echo

> Beach, bruises of the knee, removed Mrs. Anna Czermanska, of Tilton street, Philadelphia, concussion, also bruises of the body. She was taken to a Philadelphia hospital in

the ambulance of Bucks County Rescue Squad. Miss Downey was driver of the machine; and operating the other was Mr. Lopachinski, Tilton street, Phila. Mrs. Lopachinski was riding with her husband, but neither was injured. Mrs. Czermanska was a passenger in this

CHILDREN HURT

Born in Howard County, Mary- consists of seven claims of orig- Bridge and pinochle were enjoyed, they have gone out of business or day, Frances Sugalski, 15-months- morial Park. Friends may call Those in charge of arrangements because they do not believe them-old, sustained abrasions of the fore-Tuesday evening. Mr. Gallagher states that his in- were: Thomas Annesley, Jr., chair- selves to come within the scope of head. Shirley Ellis, aged three, Bristacted by Census field representa- wound requiring stitches, and lost

HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

OXFORD VALLEY, Aug. 2 commission on canons, and was ville, for whom E. Newlin Brown cis Rossbauer, Mr. and Mrs. Stan- products he manufactures to guide Struck by an automobile as he ran | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fischer, of bouquets of yellow roses and yellow Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., by Bucks County Rescue Squad.

Registration of Voters

The Registration Commission of News from Moscow yesterday sian satellites as the counterpart of stantial shifts in industry between Bucks County has arranged to have many areas. An increase in the Registrars sit at the following expected in some cricles there that The dispute between Yugoslavia number of establishments over the places in the following Boroughs Premier Stalin would receive West- and the Communist Information last Census in 1940 also is indicated and Townships from 2 p. m. to dates below set forth, for the purpose of receiving personal applications for registration, and removal notices from electors of said Boroughs and Townships, under the provisions of the Act of Assembly of Pennsylvania, Approved April 29, 1937, and known as "The Permanent Registration Act for Boroughs. Towns and Townships" and Amend-

Bristol Borough, Wards 5 and 6. Showroom, 1776 Farragut avenue, Bristol Township, August 3rd:

Croydon Fire House, Croydon, Pa.: Headley Manor Fire House, Edgely Pa.: Newportville Fire House, Newportville. Pa. Bensalem Township, August 4th:

Fire House, Trevose, Pa. Hulmveille Borough, August 6th:

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Ambassador Bruce Returning to U. S.

Buenos Aires James Bruce, U. S. Ambassador to Argentina, left for Washington today for consultations on the current Argentine-American impasse over Marshall Plan purchases. Bruce is bringing with him a complete file on all basic economic differences between the two countries -particularly the refusal of the United States to sanction Marshall The parents of the children are in-Plan purchases at arbitrary prices fixed by the Argentine Government.

Sixteen Japanese Go On Trial

Yokohama Sixteen Japanese went on trial in Yokohama today on ty Rescue Squad took Mr. Schrieber Bristol Borough, Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, charges of burning to death 138 American prisoners of war in the in. of Trevose, to Northeastern Hos-August 2nd: Municipal Building famous 1944 Palawan Island massacre. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head-pital. Phila., he having appendi-Mulberry and Pond streets, Bristol, quarters charges that the Japanese commanders sounded a false air raid citis; Mrs. J. Dougherty and baby alarm, herded 150 prisoners of war into shelters and then fired the build-from Misericordia Hospital. Phila ings with gasoline. Other charges allege that Americans who rushed to their Beaver street home; Joseph August 2nd: Percy G. Ford's Auto from the shelters with their clothing in flames were cut down with Snyder, Buckley street, to Mercer swords, bayonetted or machine gunned.

Communist to Endorse Progressive Party

New York The Communist Party will go through the formality of endorsing Henry Wallace's Progressive Party ticket at the opening of its taken at Harirman Hospital, Brisnational convention tonight in New York City. The Communists are not tol. yesterday in a laceration of the expected to nominate any candidate for the coming Presidential race. thumb of the left hand of Mrs. Marie thus leaving the way clear for comrades to go along with Wallace. Key Reds at the convention include most of the 12 top-ranking Communists recently indicted on charges of conspiring to overthrow the government

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The Republican Ticket -0-

For President Thomas E. Dewey

For Vice-President Earl W. Warren

For Representative in General Assembly Wilson L. Yeakel Marvin V. Keller

For Representative in Congress (Eighth District) Franklin H. Lichtenwalter

> For State Treasurer Charles R. Barber For Auditor General Weldon B. Heyburn

SPEAKING OF BARGAINS

Every day is a good day to talk about flat tires-whether you horne trolley road which went into are going pleasure driving this best schedule yet. A car at the week-end or not. Punctures could regular intervals of an hour and a be reduced and travel safety could modates the public better than ever be increased if every state would adopt a system of "sweeping" July 14, 1898.) roads with electromagnets.

braska, Oklahoma, North Da- on the tow-path in the future will kota, Missouri and Minnesota- ployee of the company is authorare using such sweepers this sum- ized to arrest persons who venture eight pounds of metal per mile per cyclers. year, of which six pounds consists of tire damaging material.

The Minnesota sweeper, according to the Public Administration Clearing House, consists of a magnet unit eight feet long, powered by a 21/2 kilowatt electric plant mounted on a 11/2 ton

Nebraska uses trucks equipped with sleeping quarters for the operators. An operator starts out with his sweeper in the spring and does not return until fall. Five thousand miles of Nebraska road are "swept" in a year.

North Dakota's metal pickerupper covered 1,038 miles last

A magnetic sweeper can cover average cost of sweeper operation is \$2.20 a mile. That is approximately 25 cents a pound for nails acks and other metal objects that otherwise would ruin tires.

It sounds like a bargain,

MEAT ARITHMETIC

But there are in excess of 61,000,000 people on the payrol of the country-16,000,000 mos than were getting pay checks in 1939. Pay checks on the average have increased faster than price so the tremendous number of er ployed people is demanding mo meat than the country is capalof supplying, especially with relishipments to Europe continui As feed prices drop in the faof surpluses, farmers will shift into livestock production. If beet Istays near its present range of 30 to 40 cents a pound on the hoof, the farmer would be foolish not to

convert his feedstuffs into meat.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol July 7, 1898. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger

remembered by many as a former was elected a member of the Penn-Bristol boy and an 1885 graduate of sylvania Bar Association at its West Point, is now in Cuba, with meeting last Friday at the Delathe 20th regular infantry in Gen- ware Water Gap.

HULMEVILLE-Louis Moser has of Charles F. Brudon, dropped dead Southern filibuster against anti-poll rented Mr. Hibbs' property on Main of the pavement a few doors from tax legislation as Congress moved, Foreign Corporation Charter Notice street and opened a barber shop. The property for a number of years was occupied by Dr. E. Kirk, who was succeeded by Dr. Haller, Mr. Haller now occupies the adjacent property.

James Hibbs went to his barn on last Saturday morning and found of the pavement a few doors from street, last into its second session week.

President Truman made a quick priparties of the Compressional primary. He will return to Washington tomorrow.

We are selling stove, chestnut and egg (coal) for \$5 per 2000 last Saturday morning and found pounds or \$5.50 for 2240 pounds or \$5.50 for 22

James Hibbs went to his bank on land egg and found last Saturday morning and found pounds or \$5.50 for 2240 pounds, some one had taken his best horse and milk wagon. The wagon was found at Frank Duffield's barn, where it had been exchanged for a Germantown wagon belonging to Mr. Duffield. Some of the harness sisted by several other organizations.

Congressional investigation of authority to do business within the espionage charges. Elizabeth Bent-ley, confessed former agent, will confront this week some of the persons whom she has accused in committee hearings.

The Bristol Fire Department, assisted by several other organization of the said commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933. The character and nature of the business said corporation for the persons whom she has accused in committee hearings.

HILMEVILLE

electrician, has completed a new telephone line for Dr. E. H. Huntsman. The line extends to Eden and Newportville.

A fine flag. \$x12, now floats in front of the town hall on Radcliffe street. Miss Lizzie Reynolds Klett, it the store of James Wright, next he hall seeins.

afternoon at three o'clock opened relic from locomotive No. 56, of the Corrigan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Wes-

Coy, foreman; Harry E. Gosline.

Bath Rd., Bristol, Pr. Ph. 2765

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(Following items from Gazette of

The officials of the Delaware Division canal have issued an edict Eight states - Kansas, Ne- that all bicycle riders trespassing be summarily dealt with. Each en

> Kessler, who were injured on the plosion of the cannon, are getting along nicely,

rival in Trans-Jordan that he had recommended that Arab refugees in Palestine be permitted freely to against the estate of the decedent ported that both the Arabs and persons indebted to the decedent Israel had accepted in principle the demilitarization of Jerusalem.

A Summary of The News

On the domestic political scene, Republican Senatorial leaders pre- Or to pared to use every legislative de-Miss Maybelle Brudon, daughter vice at their command to break a

money will be used in the purchase Doron Green, secretary; James M. ville. They were guests of Mr. and Rate

Mrs. Lewis Brunner and baby daughter left Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, on Saturday, and have been staying with Mrs. Brunner's old, Langhorne R. D.

A total of 116 attended the picnic of Neshaminy Methodist Sunday School at Willow Grove Park on Saturday, Picnic lunch was paraken of, ice cream served, and the

A tour of several national parks the Rocky Mountains was conluded on Friday by Mr. and Mrs. lugh B. Webster, They visited Yelewstone Park, Wyo.; Grand Cann. Ariz.; Bryce and Zion Canyons, ad Cedar Breaks national monu-

.... CROYDON

Miss Frances Dillon and Miss Benneman spent Wednesday t Riverview Beach,

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Scheich and hildren. JoAnn and Allan, spent three days in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strauss and frs. Hugh Quinn. Allentown, were Week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Wunsch, Sr. Miss Eleanor
Wunsch, who had been spending

1917. All funds except for Sinking Fund
Property tax
1947. eek-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs Wunsch, who had been spending ner vacation in Allentown, returned Per capita tax

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A U D I T O R S' R E P O R T

For School Year Ending July 5, 1948 Taxation of Assessed valuation ssessed valuation of taxable real estate is umber of mills levied umbers assessed with

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17,305.13

Delinquent tax (Previous to 1947) te appropriation: cachers, Transporta-ion, Tuition, Vocational 100,642.45 tion non-resident pu-

Current Expenses

1. Expenses of General Control

us Enumeration ry of Superintendent Schools ry of Superintendent Schools' Clerks r Expenses of General tal Expense of General H. Expenses of Instruction

aries of Supervisors \$ 3,022.81 laries of Teachers (In-clude teacher-librarians) 107,007.15 applies used in Instruc-tion (Include library supplies) nding Teachers Insti-

ther Expenses of In-struction be responsible for any ted by anyone other tion \$148,562.7 C. Expenses of Auxiliary Agencies and Coordinate

Activities
Transportation of Pupils \$ 11,297.44
Social Centers and Recre-AOTICE

attorn Enforcement of Compulsory Attendance
Nurse Service
Dental Service
Doctor

D. Expenses of Operation of School Plant Wages of Janitors and Other Employes Water 12.00

Total Expense of Oper-E. Expenses of Maintenance of School Plant Upkeep of Grounds S Repair of Buildings Repairs and Replacement: Of Heating, Plumbing, Of Heating, Plumbing, and Lighting Of Apparatus Used in Instruction Of Furniture Of Other Equipment

Total Expense of Main-

Total Expense of Fixed TOTAL CURRENT EX-PENSES (Items A. B. C.

AUCTIONS LEGALS

II. Capital Outlay Purchase of Land
New Buildings
Alteration of Old Buildings (Not Repairs)
Heating, Lighting, Plumb-Instructional Apparatus Other Capital Outlay

TOTAL RECEIPTS
TOTAL PAYMENTS:
Total Current
Expenses (Items 9,090.00

Total Capital Outlay (Item H) 19,659.82 Available for School Year 1948-49) — General Account
All Funds excluding Sinking Fund—Payroll Account

Sinking Fund Report Balance on Hand July Received from General

Total Receipts \$
Disbursements
Paid Out to Redeem Bonds \$
Paid Out in Interest on
Bonds Total Payments Assets

School Buildings and Sites at Cost Textbooks and Equipment Inpaid Taxes: Unpaid Taxes:
1947 Tax (Current Year)
Returns, \$5,839.62; Not
Returned or Filed as
Liens, \$9,761.97
1946 Tax: Returns,
\$2,588.62; Not Returned

\$2,588.62; Not Returned or Filed as Liens, \$8,658.00 1945 Tax: Returned or Filed as Liens, \$9,719.22 Previous to 1945 Dupli-cate: Returns, \$2,132.18 Sinking Fund Balance

Total Assets
Linbilities
Bonded Indebtedness
(Without Vote of Elec-Feachers' Salaries

Teachers' Salaries 24,000.00
All Other Accounts 10,230.00
Total Liabilities 8109,230.00
Amount of Tax Collector's Bond, \$19,000.00; Amount of Treasurer's Bond, \$5,000.00; Amount of Secretary's Bond, \$1,000.00;
Reconcilation of Bank Balance at Close of School Year
Payroll General

Bank Balance July \$1,565.58 \$29,169.53

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Balance on Hand to be Available

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RE-OPENING THURS., AUG. 5TH

Mid-Summer Wedding Occurs At Croydon Church Saturday

CROYDON, Aug. 2-An attractiv mid-summer wedding was solemn-Joseph Mulzey, Newportville, The Rev. Vernon Murray, pastor of the church, performed the double ring ceremeny. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father,

The church was decorated with mixed summer flowers.

Organist for the occasion was Miss Ann Hedrick.

The bride chose as her attendants her sister, Miss Dorothy Bennett, maid of honor; as bridesmaids, Mrs. Lawrence Connelly, sister of the bridegroom, Newportville; Miss bride. Croydon; and as junior bridesmaids Miss Jane Bennett, sister of bride, and Miss Phyllis Mulzey, sister of bridegroom, Newportville. The maid of honor's gown was of orchid organdy. It featured a fitted bodice, off-shoulder neckline and full gored skirt. It was sleeveless. With this she wore long. white lace mitts. Her large picture hat was of white straw, and she carried an arm bouquet of pink gladioli. The bridesmaids' gowns were alike in design, the same as the maid of honor. Mrs. Connelly was gowned in aqua and carried yellow gladioli, Miss Edwinna Bennett was drsesed in peach organdy and carried blue Picardy gladioli. The junior bridesmaids wore organdy gowns with square necklines. full skirts and white straw hats. Jane Bennett wore aqua and carried a vellow sweetheart bouquet.

sweetheart bouquet. The bridegroom's attendants wer

Phyllis Mulzey was gowned in

evelet material. It featured an organdy yoke styled off-shoulder. It the new district deputy president of had a fitted bodice and a gored Bucks County, Mrs. Raymond Robskirt which ended in a train. Her inson, Newportville, who responded tiara was of eyelet material with a with a few remarks. Following the pearl center. It held in place a net meeting refreshments were served finger-tip veil. White sandals were Members of the junior choir worn. Around her neck she wore a Harriman Methodist Church, spent gold pendant. Her bridal bouquet Thursday on a picnic at Silver was of white gladioli.

dress, white accessories, and wore a corsage of pink rosebuds. Mrs Mulzey, mother of the bridegroom, wore a grey-blue print dress with white accessories. The corsage was of pink rosebuds.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Croydon Fire Co. station, 300 guests attending.

The newlyweds left for a honey moon at Wildwood, N. J. The bride traveled in a cocoa brown gabardine bolero suit, white sheer blouse and white straw hat. Upon their

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return they will reside in West six weeks visit with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kallenbach Mr. Mulzey served in the Pacific Fairview Lane. area with the U.S. Army during the

***** In a Personal Way ----

NTERESTING items of news I mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.
Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

on July 27th in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby weighed 10 Mr. Joseph Mulzey, Bristol Terrace, lbs., 6 oz., and has been named Ed-

of the bride, who served as ushers, bers of Lily Rebekah Lodge at-The bride's gown was of white tended Wild Rose Rebekah Lodge

Lake. Swimming and boating wer Mrs. Bennett, mother of the bride, enjoyed. Those participating: Mrs. was gowned in a forest green street | Paul Marsh, Croydon; Gloria and

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Miss Doris Sharp, Linden street and Miss Elizabeth Spearing, Bath street, spent the past week vaca tioning at Wildwood, N. J. Mrs. Julia Gallagher, Atlantic

weeks with her sister. Mrs. Catherine Silk. Jefferson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nelson.

Nelson Court, Mr. and Mrs. Earl cust street, returned home follow Joseph Kallenbach, of California, returned home Thursday following

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richman war. He is employed at the Kaiser- Gibbstown, N. J., were recent guests Fleetwing, Inc., plant. The bride is of Mrs. Albert Lynch, Trenton avean employee of the Philco plant, nue. Mr. and Mrs. Richman also visited Mr. Richman's mother, Mrs. Mary Richman, Croydon.

Mrs. Sidney Popkin and daughter Judy." Phoenix. Ariz., have been visiting relatives in Bristol for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milano and on Bernard, Merchantville, N. J., spent a day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies. East

Miss Clara Sutton, Buckley stree and Miss Dolores Wolvin, Locust street, spent the past week at Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCue and

family, Wood street, were guests

for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Gloucester, N. J. Harold Thompson, West Circle Cedar street, are receiving con- spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vandegrift at thei cottage at Surf City, N. J.

Events for Today

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Biotrowski, Philadelphia. The bride City. N. J., is spending several Mr. Fred Zimmermann, Southamp er, Mr. George Zimmermann; and a brother-in-law, Mr. Melvin Ressier

Wright and son Glenn, Lafayette The bridegroom's sister supplied street, and Miss Margaret Roe, Lo- the vocal selections in the music ing a week's stay at Seaside, N. J. Promise Me" and "Perfect Love." A reception followed in the church hall, with a supper for 80 guests The bride and groom spent their

> BENNETT MATURE MENJOL 'Housekeeper's Daughter'

> 'Flame of Barbery Coast'

s a graduate of Frankford high litinerary.

visited her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Carter,

David Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dean, left Friday to spend several days with his grandmother, Mrs. Pelan, in Royersford.

Mrs. William Eckstein and Mrs. Edward Yeager, Fleetwing Estates, with Mrs. Edward Rauss and ber son Curtis, Oxford Valley, visited at



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honeymoon on an automobile tour New York, N. Y., on Friday. For of Canada, and will be at home tem- part of their visit, they were guests orarily in Southampton while of Mrs. Carl Meyer, N. Y. A radio heir home is being built. The bride | broadcast was also included in the

school, Mr. Zimmermann, a graduate Diane Fowers, daughter of Mr. of Frankford high school, is a bac- and Mrs. John C. Powers, Jr., visited her grandmother, Mrs. John C. Powers, Sr., in Trenton, N. J., Saturday night and Sunday

Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Law rence Paulus had as guests Mrs Paulus' mother and aunt, Mrs. Al bert Bennett and Mrs. Sadie Long Philadelphia.

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A five weeks motor trip to Callfornia has been concluded by Mr and Mrs. Roscoe L. Horner, Langhorne; and the former's father George B. Horner, of Lambertville N. J. The trio travelled through 21



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HORVACH TAKES **1ST HONORS HERE** IN CASTING EVENT

Joseph Horvach, one of the country's outstanding amateur baitcasting artists, took top honors in the sponsored by the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association when he won two first places and a second place in three separate divisions in competitions held at Memorial Park here yesterday.

as far away as Wilmington, Del. Allentown and Harrisburg.

Horvach, who lives in Hellertown and casts under the colors of the Lehigh Valley Fish & Game Association, won the important wounce accuracy contest with an almost perfect score of 99.9. He also won the 3 ounce accuracy division with a score of 97, and placed second in the fly casting section with a score of 93.

Seven of the more than forty curacy division with a score of 95.8. and first place in the novelty divis-

Prize winners in the different divisions included: % ounce accuracy (A class): Joe Horvach, 99.9; Ollie Hobbs, 95.8; George Lentz, 95.7. % ounce accuracy (B class): Walter Johnston, 91; Barney Berlinger, Sr., 89.5; LeRoy Brett, 89.3. 5% ounce accuracy (C class): Homer Hobbs, 88.5; Art Clark, 88.4; Ed-

ounce accuracy (D class): Arnold North, 80.4; George Effing. ounce accuracy (E class): Howell Dietrich, 65; Harold Workman, 65; model contest, Aug. 29th. Earl Ostep, 60; Wm. Brady, 41.

% ounce accuracy (A class): Joe 84.3; Earl Osten, 84.3,

% ounce accuracy (D class):

Horvach, 93; Howell Dietrich, 86; Ellen Dietrich, 83.3; Walter Johnsfeet. Howell Dietrich was second against older experts. 173 feet. Art Clark won first place at Firehouse No. 1. A door prize will team will be determined by the end in the 5s ounce distance event with be given out at the meeting as will of this week). unrestricted tackle when he made at every future meeting. a cast of 321 2/3 feet.

LOWER BUCKS CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Monday, July 26;

Monday, July 26:
Bensalem, 7; Calvary, 6
St. Luke's 23; St. James, 2
Tuesday, July 27;
Presbyterian, 7; St. James, 0
(Porfeit)
Wednesday, July 28:
No games played
Thursday, July 29:
Calvary, 9; St. Luke's, 6
Presbyterian, 18; Bensalem, 10

Standings (As of July 30)

Eensalem Bristol Methodist St James Huimeville First Baptist Church-Saviour

Schedule (Balance of 1948 Senson) ay, August 2 James at Calvary Luke's at Presbyterian

day, August 3:
dristol Methodist at St. Luke's
t. James at Bensalem
finesday, August 4:
firistol Methodist at Presbyterian
fice alexalem and a decided a dec Thursday, August 5:
Bristol Methodist at Calvary
St Luke's at St. James (Postponed game of July 20)
Monday, August 9:
Monday, Monday

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Spitzo Captures Second Place at West Chester

Seven members of the Bristol Aeromodeleers attended the contest held by the West Chester Exchange Club yesterday at West Chester. Despite the rain that continued throughout the day many fine flights were made

Thomas Spitzo brought home the first annual casting tournament club honors by capturing second cause of rain place in Free Flight Stunt. His model was a "Brigadier" powered tween Bristol Township and the by an "Ohlsson 23" motor. It would Junior Hibernians was also called climb to a hundred feet and drop parachutes, streamers and lay a smoke stream. Several junior members were on

in the contest. Entries came from pected to enter in the contest, they cause they had poor ignition systems that were made even worse members of the club can eget to- Democrat Club on Leedom's field. gether and iron out all the "bugs" from their models before a contest and thus be fully prepared. Many unsuccessful attempts at getting a good field have been tried. "The club was granted the use of Township High School field and members merchandise prizes, with a value of of the club secured a power mower over one hundred dollars, were won to get it in flying shape but the next by Bristol casters. Ollie Hobbs took time the club attempted to use it second honors in the % ounce ac- they were dismayed to find it being entirely occupied by baseball players and had to go home without being able to test their models," says

> spokesman Many model contests are planned for the next two months. Those that members of the Aeromodeleers intend to participate in are:

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., control line model contest, Aug. 8th. Aberdeen, Md., free flight model contest, Aug. 8th.

New Hope, Pa., control line con ! test. Aug. 15th. Bethlehem, Pa., free flight and

80.2; George Dellaporte, Sr., 78. % control line contest, Aug. 22nd. Doylestown, Pa., control line

The Doylestown contest promises to be one of the finest of its type Horvach, 97; Bruce Brubacker, 95; held this year. Over \$1000 in prizes Barney Berlinger, Sr., 94, 3/4 ounce are being offered. The flying site accuracy (B class): George Effing, is ideal for control line flying since 89.5; Walter Johnston, 89.3; LeRoy it consists of seven close cut rolled Brett, 89, 32 ounce accuracy (C grass circles. Events will be Class class); Harold Lentz, 85; Art Clark, A. B. C and D speed divided into junior, senior and open classes, stunt event, junior, senior and open, Arnold North, 81.3; Rodney Mengle, heauty event, combined age groups, 81.2; Barney Berlinger, Jr., 80. % | jet event, combined age groups, and ounce accuracy (E class): Sam a special women's stunt event. The w Weitz, 79.3; Kenneth Brandau, 79.3; latter event is a rare one insofar as Clair Mengle, 77. Novelty: Ollie model contests go. It was probably Hobbs, 58; George Effing, 45; Wal- brought about by the increasing number of women contestants seen

Joe at recent model contests. Both this and the New Hope model contest should be enjoyable ton, 83.2; Earl Osten, 81. Barney to the younger members of the aero-Berlinger, Sr., won first place in the modeleers since the holding of a tol Twilight Softball League

Of An Air France 'Plane

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drawing room, and other lavish ap- each. pointments.

could remain affoat for some time to \$18 each.

wing-tip. Powered by six 2,600 for \$65. horsepower Wright engines, it has Prices received for other arti-

ommercial use, are larger, Among deep freezer, \$145; filing cabinets them is the C-99, a transport ver- \$22 to \$43, and a bedroom suite, \$185. sion of the new B-36 bomber, and ___ Howard Hughes' experimental sea-

American Air Force and Coast Guard planes stood by for any request from French authorities to oin the search. The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Campbell, a veteran of sea rescues, was expected to arive in the search area today.

Meanwhile, all ships at sea were alerted and French navy planes and a warship were dispatched for a sea-air search.

Hippocrates, the father of mediine, died in 370 B.C., of appendi-

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RAIN PREVENTS SCHEDULED GAMES BEING PLAYED

The annual All-Star game of the Bristol Suburban League, scheduled for yesterday, was called off be

The Bristol Youth League tilt beoff. This game will be played this evening on the Terrace field.

Tonight's Bristol Suburban League schedule calls for the Hi-In spite of rain which tell prac-tically all day, 110 casters took part Memorial Park field and Lewis Leedom's field.

Postponed games rescheduled for by the rain. It is hoped that soon Wednesday night include St. Ann's the club can obtain the use of a and Fifth Ward on Memorial Park field whereby the junior and senior field and Voltz-Texaco meeting the the Union began. The Emancipation

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight SRNIANS - FIFTH WARD (Memorial Park field) LODGE - VOLTZ-TEXAC LEWIS LODGE

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Langhorne
Voltz-Texaco
Fifth Ward
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BRISTOL TWILIGHT SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Standing of Teams doose 2nd Ward A. C. 5th Ward

Fifth Ward vs. Fleetwing Estates, Rohm & Haas Field, 636 p. m. nesday: Franklin vs. 5th Ward Sporting Club at Memorial Field.

This is the final week of the Bris-

% ounce distance casting with re- junior event will prevent younger A three-game play-off series will stricted tackle with cast of 224 2/3 members from having to compete be played the week of August 9th. between the Jefferson A. C. (win with a cast of 207 feet, while Ellen. There will be a meeting of the ners of the first half) and the win Dietrich was third with a cast of aeromodeleers Wednesday evening ners of the Second half (which

Scour Atlantic for Traces Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

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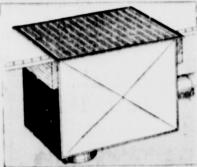
mium and red plush bar, a large went under the hammer for \$7.50

Unusually high prices were re-A sister plane was among the ceived for bottle stoppers, many of French aircraft that soared over the them made of wood. They brought ocean along the missing seaplane's from \$3.75 to \$4.50 each, and copscheduled route searching for a per and brass pans ranged in price clew to its fate. Air France of from \$5 to \$15. Vases sold quite ficials said that the plane carried readily for \$1, \$9 and \$25, and six rubber life rafts, and that it dishes and bowls brought from \$5

unless its hull were damaged in A silver set went to the high landing or heavy seas swamped it. bidder for \$30, and a typewriter One of five built in France, the brought \$50. Pistols ranged in seaplane stands 35 feet high and price from \$15 to \$38 and rifles measures 185 feet from wing-tip to from \$48 to 50. A shotgun sold

a maximum take-off weight of cles follow: Pine chest and cupboard, \$30 each; spinning wheel, Several U. S. built craft, none in \$24, cherry tables, \$50 and \$85;

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Lincoln and Slavery

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against the South.

The Emancipation Proclamation Lodge to play Voltz-Texaco on is shrouded in myth. Why was it but I do expect it will cease to be Who and what did it em- divided."

> Fort Sumter was fired upon or April 12, 1861. The war to preserve Proclamation was not issued until January 1, 1863. Before Lincoln acted. Congress had abolished slav ery in the District of Columbia and in the territories. In a series of 'Confiscation Acts," Congress had already declared that all Negroes employed in forts or trenches, or in the transportation of stores and ammunition should be liberated; that slaves in territory conquered by Union armies should be free that slaves escaping into Union lines should not be returned. This last overruled the Dred Scott case and repealed the Fugitive Slave Law as to the states in rebellion. Lincoln signed these bills with

haste slowly. Two Union generals issued military proclamations freeing all slaves in territory subject to their authority. Lincoln, as Commander-in Chief, immediately disavowed and annulled these proclamations—and for this reason. Four slave states Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri had remained loyal to the Union, Lincoln feared that hot-head d measures would drive these loyal lave states into the Confederacy. It was the Union that Lincoln

great reluctance. He would make

placed first. In his famous letter to Horace Greeley, editor of the New York Tribune, dated August 22, 1862, Lincoln said: "My paramount object in the struggle is to save the Union and is not either to save or destroy slavery

This brings us to the Emancipa tion Proclamation in 1863. It die

loval slave states. It declared free only those slaves in states and parts of states then in rebellion and under Confederate control.

The Emancipation Proclamation was a war measure, defended by "upon military The Proclamation actually freed no slave. Gettysburg and Appomattox were still in the to be free would weaken Southern sang "Ave Maria." resistance. It was hoped that the slaves would now refuse to work for their masters. This might short-

en the war. rights needs the spirit of Abraham he had said: "A house divided here Lincoln would free the against itself cannot stand. I believe Leaving for the mountains the I do not expect the house to fall; That utterance makes are his place in history.

> to interfere with the institution of chains. slavery in the states where it ex-Lincoln believed that time, and

would eventually free the slaves in the South as had already been accomplished without bloodshed, in Northern states Lincoln strove to end slavery, but without using force. "Why should there not be a patient confidence in

which he did so much to promote,

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Couple Wed Here Go To The Mountains

Thomas Viteritto, brother of the bridegroom, and John Coppalini,

future. Lincoln believed, however, organist for the occasion, Miss Yothat the fact of declaring the slaves landa deFelice. Lincoln avenue

Two events followed the wedding Members of the bridal party were served dinner at Roman Hall. Lincoln was against slavery. In Trenton; and the evening reception

slave, but not by making war this government cannot endure per- bride wore a brown two-piece manenty half slave and half free dress, matching straw hat, black But how did Lincoln expect the necklaces. Mr. Viteritto, who served Union to "cease to be divided"? Not with the U. S. Army overseas durby war. In his first inaugural, ing World War II., presented the Lincoln said: "I have no purpose best man and ushers with watch

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